# FINE IMPOSED UPON DIAMOND

New York Captain Convicted at Albany.

## SPARED THE DISGRACE OF PRISON.

Status of the Other Police Cases Gannon Makes a Plea of Not Guilty Before Justice Newburger - Wardman's Trials.

ALBANY Nov. 27 .- The jury in the case of Police Captain Thomas J. Diamond returned a verdict of guilty this morning. The captain was on trial for neglect of duty in failing to suppress the disorderly house of Lone Schmidt, on Stuyvasunt Street, New York City.

This was a misdemeanor, for which the penalty could be either two years in prison or \$7.000 fine, or both. Almost immediately after the verdict had been aunounced Justice Herrick before whom the trial took place in the Supreme Court. sentenced the captain to pay a fine of

He did not order any imprisonment, de claring that the offence was one of which almost any police captain in any targe city could be convicted. Diamond's coun-

### Jury Out All Night.

The jury was out all night. It retired at 4.25 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The jurors presented a bedraggled appearance when they resumed their scats in the jury box at 2 o'clock" this morning. After Foreman Best, a farmer of the town of Colonie, announced the verdict, Diamond showed not the singhtest trace of feeling. The jury was polleday the request of Freierick B. House, of counsel for the prin-

Justice Herrick thanked the jury for their services, and then notified Captain Diamond's counsel that as he desired to adjourn this term of court he would pass sentence within an hour.

### Other Police Cases.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-The case of Deputy Commissioner Devery, arrested on a warrant for neglect of duty and oppression, has not yet reached the grand Jury.

Police Captain Gaunor, under indictment for neglect of duty, while in command of the East Twenty-second Street police station, pleaded not guilty today thirty-two reputable residents of the neighborhood is cited as the instance of his neglect. When Assistant District At-torney Sandfard raided the place, with two policemen from Gunnen's precinct.
Gannon was found in a back room.
The October grand jury dismissed the complaint against Gannon. He was indict-ed after election by the November grand

### Gannon Forced to Plend.

Judge Newburger refused today to en- the table at the White House. tertain Gannon's demurrer to the indictment, which set up that the facts alleged did not constitute a crime. He said that Recorder Goff had already held that

ordered Gannon to the har, although W. M. L. Okcott asked for delay, saying peered in at the birds where they hung that he had fust been called to take suspended above an array of good things charge of the case and was not very familiar with it. Judge Newberger and that in that case he would accept a plea-of not guilty, with leave to withdraw it

December 3 the frial of Sergeant Shiels which one he would select Enc. mene and Betective Dwyer, of the Ten-mine mo, etc., is a method said to be derious station, under indictment for neg-

in the criminal branch of the Supreme Cert. The date has not been set

## Captain Herliny's Case,

Of the other indicted polloemen the only case left is that of Captain Herlihy, which trict Attorney's appeal from Recorder Coff's dismissal of the indictment, on the lice station, were named, instead of one

If the dismissal stands it is the intotion of the District Attorney's office to subsuit the case to another grand fury.

# Juries Will Return Scaled Verdicts, In each of the Circuit Courts suits for

damages were yesterday submitted to the juries with instructions to return sealed verdicts on Friday morning. In Circuit Court No. 1, the case of Mary N submitted, and in Circuit Court No. 2 the suit of Mary E Thomas against Aneu

## SENSE ABOUT FOOD.

Pacts About Food Worth Knowing, atomuch is out of order and most foods cause griping and pains.

Grape-Note Food can be taken at any time with the certainty that it will digest. Actual experience of people is valuable to anyone interested in foods.

Mrs. Elia Nation, 1452 Grand Avenue. Terre Haute, Ind. "Had suffered with indigestion for about four years, ever since an attack of typhoid faver, and at times could can nothing but the very lightest food, and then suffer such agony with my stomagh I would wish I never

with my stommen I would wish I never lad to ent anything. I was urged to try Grape-Nuis Fool and since using it I do

burning sungry sensation my heart would flatter, just as sufferers with stomach trouble know about and when I was so weak I could hardly walk I would get up and get some Grape-Nuls and crosss and eat them and the trouble would stop right away, and I kepl growing better and bet-

'My husband also had an experien with Grape-Nuts Food. He was very weak and sichly in the spring. Could no attend to his work. He was put under the doctor's care, but medicine did not seem to do him may good until he began to leave off ordinary food and use Grapethe change in him. He grew better right if, and naturally be ba-

of praise for Grape-Nuts.
"Our boy thinks he cannot eat a meal without be has Grape-Nuts, and he learns so fast at senool that his teacher and er acholars comment on it. I am sat-ed that it is because of the great nourishing elements in Grape-Nuts.

"It is a pity that people do not know what to feed their children. There are many mothers who feed their youngsters on almost any kind of feed and when they become sick begin to pour the medicine on them. The real way is to stick to per food and he healthy and get along hout the medicine and expense."

### MRS. SMITH'S SUDDEN DEATH. Apparently in Good Health, Expires Without Warning.

Mrs. Flora Green Smith, wife of Harry Smith, for thirty years a cierk in the General Land Office, died Tuesday night nder most distressing circumstances, at er reddence, 314 A Street northeast

Earlier in the evening Mrs. Smith was n the store near her house, ordering her Thanksgiving dinner, and seemed to be in an especially merry mood. After supper she was reclining on a couch in the li-brary listening to her husband, who was cading about the evening papers. After an interval she breathed a long sigh, and one of her hands till to the side. Mr. Smith placed it on her hosors, thinking she had fallen asleep. When he endeavored to awaken her fer bed, an hour later, she unde no response.

The shock was so sudden, for there had on been the vaguest presentiment of the aid, that Mr. Smith would not be con-oled. He and his wife had arways been

magnetism, Mrs. Smith had many friends who will astroy with the bereaved fam-ly. She was preminently identified with hurch affairs and dispensed much char-

attern anarrs and dispenses much charity. She leaves two soms, one a sindent
at Cornell University, the other vice
principal of a school at Waterioe, N. Y.
Mrs. Smith's remains will be interved at
her birthniace, Graten, N. Y. The body
left this morning at 7 o'clock aver the
flaitimore and Ohio Railroad.

## PLENTY OF TURKEY AT WHITE HOUSE.

## TWO FINE BIRDS FOR PRESIDENT.

Steward Pinchney Puzzted to Make Choice Between Them-Wester-Is, R. L. Benten by a Pennsylvanian's Fat Fowl.

In the big icebox at the White House vere yesterday hanging, heads downward. two fine, fat turkeys.

One of them will be eaten by the President and his family and a few guests at dinner teday. Which one will grace the Presidential board is a state secret. The choice is being more closely guarded than the theatres reports of the Inthinian Canal Commission, unratified treaties, or the findings of the Schley Court of Enquiry.

### An Annuel Contribution.

One of the birds is the regular contripoultry dealer who has sent a gobbler to oast, bundreds of persons who are in need in the General Semions, with leave to the White House a day or so before withdraw the plea by Monday. Gannon's Thanksgiving over since 1872. The other is the offering of Mrs. Lillie E. Nimley, of Lebuta, Pa. The Vone turkey weighed thirty pounds with the feathers on, while the one from the Keystone State, dressed, weighs two pounds more. Henry Pinckney, the White House stew-

and, who knows everything there is to know about Thank-giving dinners, and who is thoroughly versed in the lore of the great bird, was in a quantury yea-terday. He didn't know which fowl to hoose. They are both evidently mem-ers of the aristocracy of turkeydom, and

Selection Left to Choice,

Although Pincliney has not said so there is a suspicion that about midulcht hast night he took a candle and slipped down to the Jeebox, opened the door and which will form a minor portion of the Tuankogiving dinner as the White House today. With this preliminary, there is But even at that it is not known which

not likely that even that gentleman will know it definitely. If, on the other hand, the Pennsylvania turkey is chosen, it is nonlitud if Mrs. Nissley will be alsois in the appellate division, on the live- at the White House not to divulge the

This proves an embently satisfactory

Mr. Cortelyon always writes a note to ad the statement that the President at-Thanksgiving time or on any other

## ALL READY FOR LEHIGH.

Georgetown in Good Trim for the Big tinme Today.

Georgetown is in first-class shape, and determined to do or die against Lehigh this afternoon on Georgetown Field. Souch Church and Couch Suter put the leven yesterday afternoon. The team indulged in a little light scrimmage work. It is a serious question sometimes to and were on the field chily a few minutes knew just what to car when a person's The backs were allowed to do a little

All of the Georgetownites are in good oudition, and the eleven will probably play as well today as at any time this year. Although odds will favor George-town at the opening of the game, the Blue and Grey players know that they have a hard proposition. If Georgetown loses the game it will not be through over-confidence.

Lehigh has a large following in Wash-agton. Every-Georgetown follower will be out with flying colors. If the day proves fair the attendance record may be troken. The game will begin at 2.30 o'clock. Georgetewn will line up as foi-lows: Owens, left end Drill, left fackler. McLaughlin, left guard; Givens, centre: Grape-Nais Food and since using it I do o'clock.

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not have to starve myself my noise, but lows: fiwens, left end; and it is a not time and feel nour listed and satisfied, and dyspepsin is a Kerns right guard: Mackay, right tackle; bling of the feet.

L. Edmonston, right end; Suffixan, quarter, Barry or Reifley, right haifback, ter Barry or Reifley, right haifb

## COAT TAIL BURNED OFF.

Vagrant Who Slept in a Brick Yard Sent to Jail.

"I caught fire," replied John Harris o a question put to him by Judge Kimball centerday. Barris is a smooth-faced, lusty, fairly good-looking fellow twenty years of age. He was in court charged with heling a vagrant. He was arrested last night for making his bed in a door-

"How did you catch fire"" naked his nor. I was asleep in a brick yard over in irginia," was Harris' answer. The tail of his well-worn coat was

rned completely off.
"Why were you asleep in a brick yard?"

"Had no place else to sleep," was the Harris was in court about ten days ago on a like charge. He then promised to leave town if permitted to do so. Judge Kimball let him off, but he did not keep his word. As a result he will serve sixty days in the workhouse.

## THANKSGIVING DAY IN WASHINGTON.

SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES.

The Poor to He Remembered-Turkey Dinners at Central Union Mission-Football at Howard and Georgetown Gridfrons,

Nowhere is Tnanksgiving Day mor generally observed than in Washington The observance of the day is not confined to any one particular class, nor is the manner of the celebration according to any fixed or established plans. There is however, one part of the observance of the occasion in which there is a general agreement among members of all classes and sects. It is the purpose for which the day is set uside to return thanks to God for his manifest mercies and bene factions, and this duty can best be per to express gratitude for the presperity experienced during the past twelve months, in the house of God.

## Tannksgiving in the Churches.

In nearly all the churches in the city religious services will be held during the the service will be held in the afternoon

It is not alone, however, the people who tre strong and well-to-do who will be able to enjoy the occasion as a genera actiday. The day will come as one of thankegiving also to the unfortunates who BOARD OF EDUCATION'S VERDICT. re confined in the Jall and the workhouse and to those who, because of adverse cir cumstances, are unable to observe the day as they would like. These will be well provided for through the generosity of charitable institutions and individuals.

in the way of amusements there are plenty of attractions, in enjoying which the people may while away the time be-fore settling down to discuss their Thankspiving turkey. Beginning at 2:30 o dock, there will be two games of foot-ball one on the Georgetown Field and ock, there will be recognitive field and other at Howard University Field out the same bour, the races will be-at Benning in the afernoon and at hit there will be performances at all

### The Mission Dinner.

At the Central Union Mission there will e served the customary Thankagiving Imp finner to all who wish to partiale of the button of Horace Vase, of Westerly, the of the institution. There will be, as in the who are not physically able to attend this annual feast at the mission building on Louisiana Avenue between Sixth and Sev enth Streets. The comfort of these wil looked after by the management, never full to send a basket weighted with Thanksgiving cheer to the homes of these people. The prisoners at the juil and the workhouse will also be provided for in

the same manner.

At St. Mark's Pro-Cathedral there will be service at 7.30 a. m., and communion service at 11 a. m. At the latter service the sermon will be preached by the Right fav. Henry Y. Satterice, Bisings of the Diocese of Washington. In the afternion at 3 o'clock there will be a children's Thankset has a review. Thanksgiving service.

At St. Andrew's Episcopsi Church there will be services at 7:30 a. m. and at 11 a. m. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Richard L. Howell.

## In the Presbyterina Churches.

There will also be religious services a all the Presbyterian churches At the Sturch of the Covenant, the service will conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Tennis Hamlin. At the New York Avenue

union service will; be, held by the congregations of Trinity, Wilson Me-norlal, and Waugh M. E. Churches at the ast named at H a. m. At Wesley Chapel the Rev. Dr. Talmage will preach at it

clock, when an unusually atractive proramme will be rendered. The quaed charus of thirty-five voters under the firection of Mr. George Laurence with Mr. Faul Sperry as organist, will sing two athems, one with sofranc and bariton oles and the chorus, 'Mighty Jehovah' Beilim, and 'We Fraise Thee, U God. opening anchem will be Mozart The noise Christs is The Name." The solid be Miss Mary M. Byrne, Mrs. illiams, Mr. Laurence, and Mr.

Thanksgiving services will be held by the Washington Hebrew Congregation at Eighth Street Temple at 10 o'clock. Rab-bi Stern will preach, and the choir will render special music.

## Catholic Religious Services,

There will also be services at all of the Catholic Churches in this city. As usual low mauses will be sa d at the early hour. of the morning and nigh mass at 1 clock. At St. Patrick's Church the cere mony will be by the Rev. D. J. Stafford

D. D., the rector of the church.
At St. Paul's Church, corner of Fif-teenth and V Streets northwest, the services will be conducted by the restar, th Hev. Father Makin; and at St. Matthew' Church, at the 11 o'clock mans, the cere-mony will be by the director, the Rev father Lee. There will also be a Thank giving service at II o'clock at St. Aloy

management of the Florence Critten ton Home is making every effort to make the day as pleasant to the immates of the institution as possible. In order that they be more successful in their undertaking he management has issued an appeal to aid to the charitable people of Washing-on, especially those interested in the work being carried on at the Home. Thanksgiving services will be hald in the Church of Our Father, Thirteenth and L Streets northwest, at H a. m. Sermon by the Rev. U. G. Pierce, of All Souls

## In Other Churches.

The Luther Place Memorial Church Chomas Circle, the Rev. J. G. Butler, potor, will have Thanksgiving Day service Keller Memorial Lutheran Church Maryland Avenue and Ninth Street in east, will have Thankegiving service il a clock, the pastor, the Roy. C. Butler, preaching the sermon.

## GEN. CORBIN FILES A DEED.

Conveys Enfinished House on Twen

ty-second Street to His Wife. A deed was placed on record yesterday by Adiutant General Henry C. Cortin, con veying to his wife Edythe Patten Corbin. the premises at the northeast corner of R and Twenty second Streets northwest The house is still in the hands of the builders, who do not expect to have it eady for occupancy before the 15th of It is built of the old English present

brick, and is very plain. The interior trimming work will be finished in gold and white. The structure is ninely feet by twonlyseven feet, and is built on a lot seventy seven by one hundred feet. The entranc-

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### ONCE ARRESTED GRANT.

Ex-Policeman West Now Charged With the Same Offence.

William H. West, a negro, and an exdiceman, whose chief claim to disting ion lies in the fact that he arrested President Grant some thirty years ago, and who was dismissed from the police orce on conviction of estiain charges ome years ago, was looked up last hight by Policeman Groff at No. 1 station He will be arraigned today for alleged fast driving.

It was during Grant's second term in the White House that West took the President into cuatody. As a fearless horseman, the then President frequently rode through the city streets at a rapid

On the occasion of his arrest the Presilent was out in the suburbs, mounted on horseback. He was riting rapidly, and was spied by West, then a policeman, also ounted. West gave chase to the speedng Executive, and finally overtook him.

On being arrested President Grant exressed no anger or surprise. He even mmended West for enforcing the law. Last night, it is safe, West drove a horse strached to a buggy too fast at Ninth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue north-

west. Some years ago he got into trouble,

up on charges. Being convicted of these, he was finally dismissed from the force.

## WAR DECLARED ON CIGARETTE EVIL.

Schoolbays Who Whiff the Sednetive Roll Linble to Suspension-The Habit's Alarming Spread.

Sudden war on the elgarette smoking choolboy has been declared by the Board of Education. The youngster hereafter detected whifling the seductive little white roll on school premises will be liable to ension. If he becomes so wedded to the habit that the offence is persistent, even more drastic disciplinary measures

The Board of Education made the folwing announcement at the conclusion of School building: 'The rule prohibiting the use of tobacco in any form by pupils will be strictly enforced hereafter, and opervising principals, principals, and

## Rule Not Well Enforced.

The rule has been in effect for a long ime, but its enforcement has been more or less lax. Under the construction given t, not only is smoking considered a breach of discipline, but the carrying of obacco or smoking articles in the clothes of a pupil is an offence.

The practice of cigarette amoking has pread alarmingly in recent months. It is uncommon thirg for boys of all ages to smoke in open view on school playrounds, although they generally resort hidden corners, beyond the prying ight of teschers. Dr. Kingsman, the members of the board, stated last light, after the meeting of the board, that he practice had become alarming in ex-ent. He remarked that he had recently sen called to attendar schoolboy who had cen reduced to the verge of nervous pros-

### on by excessive eigarette smoking. Hard to Prevent the Evil.

It has always been rather difficult to cep boys in the seventh and eighth grades, and especially in the high chools, from smoking on the school grounds, but it is learned that the habit a not now found alone among boys of but affects youngsters of fewer years. They are not old enough to know better, and are often encouraged by older upils, who urge them on with the statement that it is manly to smoke. Natucally enough, the boys turn to cigarettes rather than to any other form of toicco, for the reason that eighrettes are milder than either pipe or cigar, and beause they are cheaper, and thereforeithin the reach of the limited means of

ie average schoolboy. Reyard the consideration of the cigarte evil and discussion of a deatt of the port of General Boyaton: President of terest brought up at the meeting and

## MRS. SHIEVELEY'S RINGS.

More Concerned Over Their Loss

Than the Missing \$10,000 Bond. Mrs. Emma J. Shleveley is not as deeply incerned over the form of the \$10,000 'nited States Government bond as she is over the loss of the three diamond ings, whose aggregate value is not one eath of that of the bond.

The Treasury Department officials have een notified of the loss of the bond, and are assisting in the search for it the event of it not being recovered; it eing a registered bond, bearing the name of the owner, a duplicate can be issued, although this method may be attended with some trouble and delay.

Detectives Harrigan and Boyd were busily engaged upon the case all day yester day, but if they made any progress in the case they refused to acknowledge that they had.

The failure to recover the property in the face of the reward that has been of for its recurn and the publicity giv en the matter is strengthening the tells that the pocket-mok which contained the missing articles was staten from the hand

### ng and not lest, we was at area supposes FEDERATION OF LABOR. The Commissioners Invite Annual Meeting for 1903.

The Commissioners yesterday sent a let er to the secretary of the Central Labor Chion; inviting the Federasion of Labor 903. The matter was Inid before the Comdesigners a few days ago by the officers of the Central Labor Union, and they were hed to co-operate with the local labor orem in accuring this meeting for Wash ngton in December, 1903.

The meeting of the Federation of Labo ill be held next week in Scranton, Pa. A telegation of Washington union men wil strend, and will present the letter of the 'opimissioners' and extend the invitation.

The Commissioners told the local comthat they had no nutbority to an ume any responsibility in connection with the meeting, as to kiring a half for he sessions or in any other way to may ster to the comfort of the gathering. The committee stated that they under-stood the facts in regard to those mat-ters, and simply wanted the co-operation of the Commissioners to give their invitaon to the nethonal body the more weight.

BY TEST HAS PROVEN BEST.

## LIVING MODEL IN EVIDENCE

(Continued from First Page.)

oushed on top of the night watchman of the hotel by some of the party. They showed me, said he, and I sat lown on top of the watchman, who was offeep in a corner. Then the crowd, inlading Ayres, ran upstairs."
The witness was then excused.

Saw Ayres After Midnight. John A. Teff, another occupant of the enmore, an employe of the Government rinting Office, was called. He testified to eing Ayres after midnight at the hotel on the night of the tragedy. Ayres, he

on the night of the tragedy. Ayres, he said, was then perfectly sober. The witness was then excused.

Michael Kane, a middle-nged man with an enormous mustische, was the next witness. He resided in the Kenmore at the time of the tragedy and was one of the party which gave Ayres his farewell advances and was not of the party which gave Ayres his farewell advances. and went out after drinks. Ayres

### while with the party. Hid Behind the Door.

The witness stated under cross-examiation, that the party had remained in he saloon for three-quarters of an hour. He then went to his room alone, Burns and Arres came to his room later and usisted on his going out for more drinks. Ayres raised Burns to the transom over the door. The latter struck a match, and while yet a policeman, and was brought e did not want anything else to drink he did not want anything ease to drink and did not care to accompany the party. Dr. L. W. Glazebrook, the Deputy Coro-ner who made the autopsy on the body of Ayres, was then called to the witness stand. He described the dutles of his office, lie had performed about 500 autopsies during his residence in the Dis-trict of Columbia, he said.

trict of Columbia, he said.
"Where did you see Ayres' body first?"
Dr. Glazebrook was asked.
"At the morgue, on the day of the murder," was the reply. "I held the autopsy at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. I first aw the body at 11 o'clock. I then mads a hurried examination to determine now the man had come to his death. "The body was almost unrecognizable because of the amount of blood on the catures. It was clothed only in an un-

## The Dead Man's Garments.

'Is this the article?" asked Mr. Gould.

olding up the bloody garment. "That is it," the witness answered. While preparing the body for the auounsy." Dr. Glazebrook continued, "I noticed that the man's arms were half flexed in front of his chest. I straightened out the arms. This required a great deal of force. I saw the wounds, but did not examine them at that time. The body was he meeting last night at the Franklin that of a handsome man, weighing about

The body was magnificently developed." Dr. Glazebrook added. "At the ne-topsy? f found a wound in the left chest below the collar bone, mother in the left arm, and a third in the left thigh." "Is there any person whom you would like to use to point out the position of the wounds," was asked.
"No," was the reply, "I have all of the

"I examined this shirt carefully." said the witness, as he showed the garment to the jury. "It looks now just as it did then. I found burns and powder marks on all of the wounds except that in the thigh. This wound showed that the bullet had struck the body at an angle. Powder Burns on the Body.

"The wound in the chest was surrounded

by powder grains. There were powder

grains on the shirt around the wound.

### The wound on the arm was egg-shaped. There was very little blood in the wound in the thigh. The discoloring on the shirt here in front was caused by the blood which poured from the mouth.

Experimented With Pistol. "Are you familiar with the effect upon loth like this undershirt of gunsho counds " the witness was asked."

"Can you tell at what distance the shots were fired which made these holes?" "I have made experiments with same woolen and duplicate carries upon cloth like that in this shirt

"I have made experiments."

tunity to secure a number of physicians, further testimony by Dr. Glazebrook was delayed until I o'clock. Eliza Gardener, a colored girl, who was employed at the Kenmore as a chambermaid and had charge of the room occupies by Ayres, testified that she mide the bed every day and as upt the floor. She had accer seen a pistol in Ayres' room, she

She referred to having been called into drs. Bonine's room one morning in Feb-uary. Mrs. Bonine at that time told the witness that she was sick and felt chilly.

"She said to me to go to Mr. Ayrei room," the witness added, "and to say t im, not letting on that she sent me, that him, not letting on that she sent me, that Mrs. Honine was quite sick this merning and that if he had a little whisky it might do her good. Ayres was sitting down, residing a book. I told him what i was sent to say, but he paid no at-tention to me, any more than if i hadn't been there at all."

Often Visited Ayres "Mrs. Bonine often came to Ayres com when he was out, and I was cleaning up. She came after books, and used

to read those that Avres had." On cross-examination, the witness said that Mrs. Bonine had merely suggested to her that some whisky might do her good. The defendant, the witness added, lid not send her directly to Avres' room

Emma Brawn, colored, said she was sunplayed at the Kennore at the time as a nurse for Mrs. Hunrod, an invalid, who had a room on the fifth floor of the hotel. The witness said she had seen Ayres and Mrs. Benine come out of the room occupied by the latter about 10 o'clock one morning, a few weeks before the tragedy. Ayres was dreased only in his trousers and undershirt. "Ayres opened the door of his room, and both came out," the witness declared.

Mary Grayson, a tall colored girl, with a shrill voice, who was employed as a chambermand at the Kennore at the time of the tragedy, testified that she had seen Emma Brown, colored, said she was

f the tragedy, testified that she had seen res is his room while she was cleaning. While the witness was there Mrs.

Drove Mrs. Bonine from Room. "This was on March 29 last," the witour added. "Ayres picked up a mallet hich was used to knock the beds apart

yres said. 'Whose is this?' Mrs. Bonine

said that it was hers.

"Then take it out of here," said Ayros, I don't want it here and I don't want you n here. Keep out of this room after this. Mrs. Bunine went out, and I saw her the bull later. She asked me if Ayres I said anything about her. I lold her Then she said that Ayres was mad at onle in the hotel that he was drink

## Pistol Held Close to Body.

When the session resumed at 1:15 whoch Dr. Ginzebrook resumed the stand nd produced the exhibits. When quesloned as to the would in the arm he

and that the revolver was held within four-teen inches of the wound when the pistol was discharged. The wound in the chest, that which proved fatal, was caused by a revolver held within eight inches of the body, said the witness. The burns on the shirt were caused by contact with a discharged vistol. The year of the man was above. ol. The arm of the man was above muzzle of the revolver. The weapon

# SURE REMEDY.

That's the Positive Language of the Medical Expert, Bishop Ginner, of St. Paul's, Speaking of Duffy's Malt Whiskey as a Curative and Stimulant in Typhoid and Other Ailments.

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ives. Here is a testimonial that carries with it the sacred seal of truth, coming, as it does, from Bishop Ginner, of St. Paul-But in this case it stands as more than a mere opinion, since the learned Hishop also is a regularly graduated physician. and knows technically, accurately, and indisputably, whereof he speaks. Rend the Bishop's words—they are for you and you and you.

Bishop Ginner, Who Was Formerly a Physician, Certifies to the Curative Powers of Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey.

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# was touching the shirt when the shot was fired which entered the breast,"

The first exhibit of the Government was

with great care, marking out the wounds with black court-plaster. Around the semi-inked man atood a group of physi-cians, who followed the measurements

During this scene Mrs. Bonine sat with

opey and the results. "The hullet which entered the breast," said fir. Glazebrook, "punctured the right lung. "It cut through the lung and passed ate the lung tissue, where I found II. the right of the wound. The bullet which entered the arm was found two and one half inches below the armpit. It had paised through the arm.

The Fatal Wound, The wound in the breast was the fatal me. It caused hemorrhage, which result In death. The left lung was full of

good: there were two pints of it

feturning to the finding of the body in coom the witness said that the blood ools on the carpet were caused by blood hien had been vamited. The dried pools

Were the wounds, in your opinion, if-inflicted?" was asked. "I do not think that they were," was

n his body by holding (be posted in hi) ight hand?" I have tried the experiment in every

er shoulder, could be have inflicted the ounds upon himself?"

Willing to Aid Coroner. "I examined her and she seemed very hand stood in front of me, placed my left my right hand with her two hands. Her

close to her. "At this point R is only fair for me to say, she caught berself and said. I should not have said anything about this." Then," was asked, "if you were in her sition could you have indicted these purels? Do you think that it was possi-e for her to have indicted these wounds on this man while in the position she

I don't think that she could possibly In describing the pistol found in Ayres'

## Blood on the Pistol.

It was thinly coated with blood where hand had pressed it tightly, and where the pressure was lighter the coat of blood was thicker. It looked as though there had been an endeavor to wrest the weapon from the hand which held it. The blood on the barrel and mustle probably came

"I cannot imagine of a more fatal self but could not make the wound in the cound than that in the breast. It was self but could not make the wound in the wen more directly fatal than a bollet in Bruises on Mrs. Bonine's Arms. found very little liquid; most of this wa blood. There was hardly any liquer.

## Cut on the Forehead.

In cross-examination the witness said both legs the skin had been scraped from he flesh near the kneen. There were many other small wounds, he said. Most gs and on the feet. They were skin-raped wounds. They were made by mething rubbing against the skin. "How long could a person live after re-

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"Only a few moments." "What would be the first effect of such

les to contract and later to relax.

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ben produced in the person of Maurice loyce, the court crier. This young man esembles Ayres in build, and when called opeared stripped to the waist. He ood upon a platform, and was used as lay figure in place of the manikin riginally proposed. Dr. Glazebrook went all over the body

with great care.

The nature of the wounds was gone over in technical terms by Dr. Glaze-rook.

er eyes on the floor and dot not look up. for Glazebrook also used the maked man n describe the performance of the xu-

Could Ayres have inflicted the wo

way and could not inflict the wounds without politing the trigger with my mall woman, the pistol being held in his ight hand, his left hand thrown around

## This question was objected to. Dr. Glazebrook was then asked whether

willing to aid me. She voluntarily gave we the description. She took my left hand over her left abdomen. She clasped

back was toward me and I was pressed

# presented a characteristic appearance.

civing a wound like that in the chest;

"It would cause the body and the mus

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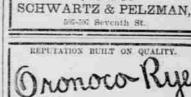
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"I think that in such a case a man

would naturally grab at his throat be-cause of the instantaneous sufficiation. He would raise his arms and perhaps grasp at the wound." grasp at the wound.
"Sufficiation would be an important factor in causing the death, then?"
"Why, most certainly."
"Would the arms and legs be liable to

movement after the body fell? Yes, the arms or legs might be drawn up after the fall. It would be a natural In returning to the powder marks, the witness stated that a shot fired at a distance of two feet would leave no pewder marks. At one foot there would only be a few powder marks, and at a closer distance the grains would embed

# Dr. Glazebreck stated that a man might

The witness described having examined

Mrs. Benine at the District Jail, and found m each arm a large bruise. The bruises were, to his mind, made about the time of that he saw on the forehead a small cut, the tragedy. There was a large bruise where the head had come into contact on the lower left leg, which extended from with a sharp rocker. On the inner side of the knee to the ankie. This looked exactly like the other bruises. Several stanil bruises were found on the right leg. The bruises, he said, could have been caused by a larger body falling, or pressing upon the woman's limbs.

The assission was then adjourned until Friday at 10 a. m.

### Engineers to Shoot. The rifle teams of Companies L. I, and

K, of the Third Battalien of United States Engineers, will shoot a match at the buttalion range, Washington Barracks, to day. Each man of the terms of six met will fire ten rounds kneeling, standing and prone, at a distance of fifty feet. The les to contract and later to relax." match to the result of a challenge issued "What would be the most natural thing | by the Company L team.

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